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IN MEMORIAM.

The Hon. Gus. A. Henry. When the ship-wrecked southern confederacy had gone to pieces in been prominent in the political issues and necessitated united coun-

eral devastation.

A. Henry. The former of these two eminent ination of the war, and was spared was in order, and General Quarles

A memoir of our departed triend, died at his residence in this city, at compiled by his colleagues of the 8 o'clock a, m., in the 76th year of Clarksville bar, renders it unneces- his age. him a year or two before the war at Ho resided in that county till his the residence of our mutual friend the late Dr. E. B. Haskins. Not moved with their whole family to being a resident of Clarksville at Christian county, in the same state, tunity of cultivating his acquaint- gave such promise of intellectual ance till, during the war, we found the advantages of a thorough clashim in Richmond a senator of the sical education, graduating from confederate states. It was in this Transylvania University, then the capacity that he had the opportunity of rendering us a great service by alma mater sprang many of the procuring for us a commission that greatest and noblest of our public enabled us to pay a necessary visit to England. We need not add that he gladly availed himself of the op- school from the neighboring county portunity, for acts of kindness were of Todd, and It was here was to ask a favor of him was to confer one, and by no method could one so | dence to the end. readily acquire his good-will as by needing and requesting his aid.

ferson

It was on our return from Europe, in the fall of 1864, that we heard his great speech, mentioned in the me- 1831-32 and '33. moir of the lawyers' committee. This speech was made at a public air, no building being found suffi- decided, and ciently large to hold the vast assem- for, while it brought him, as we all at the request of the president, when it shut him out forever from the disaster and despondency were low- brilliant political career then openering over the confederacy, and it was thought necessary to impress Clay, and thoroughly whig in its

the clouds which lowered over those high and generous in his nature ory, the unwearied kindness shown sad years of depression. His life that he performed every tollsome then was as the soft and radiant then was as the soft and radiant the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the was as the soft and radiant the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and to other the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by him to himself and the performed every tollsome by himself and the performed every toll unset that sometimes closes a tem- the positions he was thus a candi- kindness constantly manifested in stuous day. Spite of straitened date for, so much had he won on the form of counsel, encouragement ircumstances, his modest home the esteem of his fellow-citizens, and social help. This engaging was still the center of all that was when men were to be chosen withgenial and refined in Clarksville so- out regard to political antecedents, ciety, a rallying point where old but upon the merits of the man day of his death. and young delighted to meet under alone, he was elected the first senathe chastening and cheering influences of that combination of gentle breeding and kindly consideration with the duties of this high and responsible position, those who are best case. which so eminently distinguished pable of appreciating them declare night before, he had come to Clarksboth himself and his admirable wife, our revolution what his great annow, alas, his weeping widow. If charity begins at home, emphatically so does polished courtesy, and so it was with G. A. Henry. Evuluation what his great ancestor, Patrick Henry, was to that of cestor, Patrick Henry, was to that of with that of making a speech at all; he had come to mingle his great men of the south—he ranked the poer of them all, and his servitive properties. the peer of them all, and his servi-

one bright boy whom we saw weep-

ing at his grandfather's funeral is

already distinguished in his aca-

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by his idolized grandsire.

erywhere he was the preux chevatier, his manner being not the mincing acknowledged by his old schoolgallantry of the school of Chester- mate and friend, but then president field, but the stately courtesy and of the struggling south.

After the fall of Vicksburg and the graceful chivalry of a Bayard or Fort Hudson, and the Mississippi a Du Gueselin, a Raleigh or a Sid- river, was virtually in the posses ney. At home it was the same sion of the federal forces, Mr. Davis known and as widely loved as he thing, only warmed and softened called on Senator Henry to make a was known. He spoke of his wonwith domestic affection. His attentions to ladies everywhere were those of a high-bred gentleman. At home, after fifty years of wedlock, he was still the devoted lover, and the passionate love of his children with domestic affection. His attentions to ladies everywhere were gress for the purpose of inspiriting gress for the purpose of inspiriting gress for the purpose of inspiriting period of his life; a gift one of the greatest, which the best of men prize more than that of military eloquence, that at its conclusion the the passionate love of his children eloquence, that at its conclusion the glory; "for who," said he, "does and his children's children is at once | whole senate, the cabinet and pres- not prefer the eloquence of Demosthe fruit and the evidence of his ident, who had honored the occashappy and sympathetic participa-tion in the sweet charities of do-mestic life. Nor will these influen-ces be lost in future generations;

the bugle sounding the charge when the host is about to join in the batdemic career, and we know that that youth keeps before him, as the one guiding star of his hopeful ca-In early life Maj. Henry read law with Judge Robinson of Ky., after-wards so greatly distinguished as reer, the bright example given him On the sorrows of his bereaved lawyer he was greatly distinguished widow, even the offer of sympathy but more as the advocate than the sympathize with his neighbors at by Senator Bailey on the state debt. must not yet intrude, warm as that jurist; his mind could not brook his death. sympathy is throughout the com- the toil necessary to become familmunity. He only who has thought iar with the multitude of its technical details. He could not scratch fit to afflict her is able to comfort and pick like the barnyard fowl; her, and will do so, for she has long the eagle's flight suited his nature next speaker. Among the numer-professional men, mechanics, white been accustomed to seek solace and his genius better. But in the where alone it is unfailing. May social circle with his brother lawshe find comfort in her decline of yers he shone without a compeer. life amid her children and grand-

In its ethics, where its honors and Though he often descended to the levities of life, he never THE MEETING OF THE CLARKS-On the day of Maj. Henry's death, the sting, to soothe the wound it

funeral. The members of the bar but so sacred are the relations bethen held a meeting at which a tween the man and his God, well two venerable statesmen who had committee was appointed with Gen. may we approach this most delicate W. A. Quarles as chairman to draft part of our duty with trembling, if dience and not merely the bar were meeting and I will discuss it as a events that transpired prior to the constitution was instructed by the committee was instructe ion. This committee was instruct- destroy its beautiful and graceful all were swallowed up. These two ed to report at a public meeting to symmetry, to draw the tree withthe 14th inst. The hall was thronged at an early hour with a large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, and at 11 o'clock the Hon. Jas. E. Rice opened the meeting with a brief statement of the melancholy brief statement of the melancholy at the 12th inst. The hall was thronged ital. Most prominently we would present it for its lesson to the younger generation, that they may see the last speech of Chatham in the down this seat. We thought of color of the adoption of the resolutions should rise to their feet. The whole audience instantly arose the 12th in favor of the adoption of the resolutions should rise to their feet. The whole audience instantly arose we have never witnessed when the sels to meet the pressure of the general devastation.

Accordingly when the people of brief statement of the melancholy occasion which had brought them together; he then announced that the city and county met in the meeting would be opened with Episcopal church. Ever after he and slowly dispersed. court-house to take counsel as to the prayer by the Rev. J. D. Barbee. discharged the religious duties defuture, the two prominent figures The whole vast assembly rose the volving upon him; as a member of on the platform of chosen advisers were those of Cave Johnson and G. the moment the minister came to the moment the minister came to the sculor warden for years, as the moment the minister came to the charged his duties as he had done pressive prayer with solemn silence. those that fell to his hand in the The chairman then announced forum and in the senate-earnestly, men did not long survive the termplaces or the street corners for the most of the humiliations and mise- came to the front with the state- discharge of its offices, but modries of the reconstruction period by his death, which occurred near the intimately know that his charities which took place on Friday, the 10th audiences we ever witnessed. The were many; not so often in the high inst., is the occasion of the present following is the paper as he read it: but in the lowly places, as was well On Sept. 10th, 1880, G. A. Henry and touchingly attested by the braw-ny handed Irish laborers, at whose

cemetery company, whose duty it is to fill up the graves, were made When a citizen so distinguished to stand aside and two of these alsary for us to record anything be-yond our own impressions of his becomes a matter of interest to the character. We became acquainted world; for his memory must now the sound of clods as they fall into with Major Henry after the great take the place of the living man, the sound of clous as they fall into and his history teaches the lesson earth to earth, ashes to ashes. achieved his great reputation were over. We were first introduced to eat, so with the unseen hand did fourteenth year, when his parents the places made desert by disease and destitution. With his services in the confeder-At an early period of his life he

> shadow of the past, the echo of the original sound, the dying cadence of a song "that had been sung."
> With his speech, heretofore menleading place of learning in the whole south and west. From this tioned as made in the senate, his since he became the presidential abstract of it; suffice it to say that speech. Soon after his country fell, and from the shoulders of the "old men cotemporaneous with Maj. lenry, notably among them Jefman eloquent" fell his great mantle, Davis, who attended the

portunity, for acts of kindness were of Todd, and it was not so thoroughly natural to him that these two great southern men that no more; and no one can bear his lasted in faithful trust and confishield or wield his sword." Mr. Henry was so fitted for politrow, his families', our own and his ical life that in his earliest manhood he represented Christian county in the legislature of Kentucky, shadowy recesses of his home were

serving in that body the sessions of About this time he formed the acing sun, he died. Without a pain or quaintance of Miss Marion McClure, a struggle he passed away from life the then admitted beauty and belle meeting, which was appointed to be held in one of the churches, but ultimately took place in the open decided, and doubtless greatly changed, the destiny of Mr. Henry; ful as the birds in the circle of his home, but when occasion came, high and mighty as the silver-toned bugle blage. The meeting was assembled know, a life full of domestic love, awaking the slumbering valor of the brave, Peace! peace! be to thy death slumbers! the peace of a well racy with their material and personal support. With such a theme, those who knew Major Henry as an orator and statesman will better conceive than we can describe the elognence and forwar with which he spent life, that guard and protect the

mur; but while he did not obtain young men practising at the bar, a conse feature had never ceased to be a

The Hon. Neill S. Brown next arose to second the motion. He ville for no such a purpose, nor inthe irreparable loss that they had sustained. He spoke of this loss not as affecting one neighborhood alone, or one county, but as one extending beyond the limits of the state; for the Major was widely thenes to the glory of Alexander?" He spoke of the soubriquet of the "Eagle Orator" as a happy epithet for him, for his political life was an eagle's flight-he soared in a higher Of this speech Mr. Davis said: atmosphere than that of the aver-"Its reasoning was powerful as the thundering cataract and its elo- age politician; he bore his party's quence as inspiriting as the notes of banner when he knew that the Col. Bailey on the State Dobt-Neili party was in a minority, and therefore when he knew that his career could not lead to office and emolument. This is what he came to in Elder's Hall on Monday night to Clarksville for, to bear testimony to listen to the speech which it had

the Hon. John F. House was the was to be discussed. Business men, ous speakers the bar of nearly ev- and black, old and young, ladies ery county in the judicial district and children, all desired to hear the its graces were to be gathered and Brandon spoke for Stewart county, has now absorbed the attention not guarded, "we may not find his like Mr. Buquo for Houston, ex-Gov. only of politicians but of business Brown for Davidson, Judge Seay men, as the one question on which forgot its dignity; though fond of for Sumner, and Judge Stark for depends the prosperity and interest expense of the decorous; and though of the bar were represented by Mr. everybody's mind was, "Do we owe were the business men of Clarks- was, "If we do, we must settle it, So far we have omitted all refer- ville unrepresented, in whose name and that at once; it must no longer

should be taken standing and in concerned in the business on hand." powers again asserted itself-the old all were swallowed up. These two gentlemen had occupied opposite sides in the party conflicts of the

THE REPUBLICAN PRESS ON

GARFIELD. end of 1866. The death of the other, one of the most intensely interested us who knew his walks in life more intimately know that his charities and insure that the cient water communications with chising the men with whom he special request the attendants of the he place the manna of his alms, in party saw that its only possible sanctioned it, and if a state can be Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21 ate senate may be said was ended the public career of this great and good man. The rest was but the fading overwhelm the party. Even Judge which bear her seal and the signa-Poland, the chairman of the invest- ture of her executive officers. career closed. This was his last great | nominee, to relieve him of the judg- | no unprejudiced person left that hall ment then given against him, but unconvinced. The universal imin vain; the record of the committee pression was, "We owe the debt and no one has been found since who remains in print and cannot be set and must settle it." could wear it, Let us to-day, wrap aside. The press of that day was But this was not all. To the it around him and his memory as a well aware of the truth and made agreeable supprise of our people the We mourn, with no affected sor- it off from the party.

bying to the support of the support

And the case did go to the people The next year Mr. Garfield went before the people of his district for re-election to congress. A large number of republicans in that district were dismayed at the weigh with which they would have to be handicapped with such a candidate They held a meeting and passed most stringent resolutions, condemn ing his course and deprecating his nomination. He was, however, nominated, and, it being a presidential election, the party made gigantic efforts and elected him by the skin on his teeth-but he ran several thousand votes behind his ticket. Next November the people of a much wider constituency will pass

THE STATE DEBT. S. Brown Once More Before the People.

what the verdict will be.

A very large audience assembled the life of G. A. Henry, and to been announced would be delivered New Firm All classes were represented in this These two speeches are all that audience, as all are nearly interested we can mention separately, although in the momentous business which

When all had finished, the chair- The senator addressed himself to man called for the vote upon the this enquiry without prelude. He resolutions, saying that all the au- said at starting: "This is a business the general audience that the vote the youngest child, is intimately when the decay of the physical

and stood for a minute in perfect ern state that has no water commu- mimic passions of a Lear or an silence, when an adjournment be- nication the year round. The other Othello were the source of emotion. Otey into the communion of the ing moved, the vast audience sadly states have all communication either These were surpassed as reality sippi, which is an arm of the ocean; est. Tennessee has only a short border on the Mississippi on her extreme It is frequently charged upon the west, difficult of access to eastern speech at Elder's Hall. Gen. Ma-

aspires, the democratic party has first turnpikes and then railroads, served. We do not consider him, only to reprint the comments of the and so place herself in communica- after that, entitled to give advice of republican press of the date when tion with the world of commerce. the frauds in which he participated | It was the decision, not of her warn the people of the United States but of her united people, that she against the national disgrace of elect- should adopt the latter alternative, ing as their president a man so foully and to do so she must support with stained as James E. Garfield. It is her credit the construction of the true that the republican press of the roads which were to effect this pur- Georgia Minatrels present day conspires to white-wash pose. Her credit was pledged for Garfield, but in 1873, while the ex- the purpose, her people voted it, her posures of the Poland committee legislators decreed it, her governors were fresh in men's minds, the signed and sealed it, her judges escape from the damning record pledged to anything, Tennessee is was to throw over Garfield, and pledged to the maintenance of that heap the disgrace on him as an in- credit by the fulfilment of her condividual which would otherwise tracts as expressed in the bonds

igating committee which then con- It is impossible for us to do justice

no effort except to confine the dis- venerable ex-Gov. Neill S. Brown grace to Garfield himself and ward was seen occupying the platform with our senator. As soon as Col. We now give a specimen of the Bailey had concluded, the governor way in which this was done. The was vociferously called for and article is from the New York Tri- came to the front of the stage. He vocal with the songs of birds and bune of February 28, 1873, and arti- is well known to be in feeble health, brightened by the rays of the morn-cles in a similar spirit might be as well as to be yielding to the adextracted from such stalwart papers vance of years, and the best that COAL! to death quietly, gently as an infant as the New York Times and Harp- that was hoped for was a few words They found the prisoner in the highway, runmaging the pockels of his dead victim, tried him for murder in the first degree and found him guilty of—breach of the peace. That is about the nature of it. It would be a work of supererogation to allude in this connection to the parturition of the mountain on the birth of the ridiculous mouse. Whoever has read the action of the house on the great credit mobilier cases has been involuntarily reminded of all that already. Never had trial or investigation so weak and illogical an outcome; never was verdict so gitterly out of relation with the gravity of the offense and the bearing of the evidence. Take the case of bakes Ames, what was charged against him? No more or less than bribery, Not an attempt at bribery, but active the committee was the that the committee was a former genera-

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the stormy sea which finally engulfed it, and the survivors of the starved and ruined crew had made their way to such homes as the disjournment of the court till after the their way to such homes as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times to longer the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times to longer the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times to longer the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the disjournment of the court till after the times as the d

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